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In making to one's self illusions it costs no more to make them grand.—Balzae.

propriation for the celebration of Richand Day at the Jamestown Exposi- view of his acceptance of service he is centre, and with the loyalty of her

Carthy's flag and shout for Richmond.

Let us make a glorious day of it. Nothing that her sons and daughters may do will be too glorious for Rich-

### FOOLISH JINGOISM.

should President Roosevelt jeopardize the peace of the world by fighting force to the Pacific was first

But are not such reasons crimina minds of many Japanese? As Admiral Cyprian Budje points out, the modern are made by inflamed popular feelings, the sole exception in recent that source. times being the Russo-Japanese conflict. It is therefore the clearest wisdom not to arouse deep popular feel- co-operate and lend its ald. ing unless a war is necessary or inevitable. But no such situation exists between the United States and Vapan. Our interests are all to keep and develop the trade we now have with the Orient, while Japan, exhausted by her deadly struggle with Russia, needs time to recuperate her ever needs time to recuperate her ener-

There is every reason why these countries should not fight and none which, when you come to think of it why they should. Why then add fuel was a very small thing for a cockto the passions of a small number of Californians and run the risk of awaking a clamor that cannot be such and such a newspaper, it is to quelled by sending a flect on the spectacular, unnecessary, expensive his wig-money.

## THE LIBRARY SITUATION.

Kennedy the Library Board put an end to a situation that had become intolerable. Apart from all question of where the fault lay, it had long been the chase. apparent that harmony and peaceful organization under the existing management was an impossibility. Dis-trust, recrimination and wordy bickerings were the order of the day, and the public service suffered in consequence to such an extent that Mr. Kennedy's resignation was the heart of St. Peter le Poor. resignation was the best possible solu-

This was a most unfortunate condition, for in all other respects Mr. Everything seems to be coming our Kennedy has made a most valuable and way-even Judge Pritchard's decision. efficient librarian. During his term If baseball degenerates from sport of office the scope and usefulness of to riot it will soon strike out. the library were carried to an extent which had been without any precedent wilt for Richmond Day.

in Virginia. A new idea of the pur ated, and the public benefited in consequence. The pity is that any

change became necessary.

The new librarian, Mr. R. H. Meliwaine, enters on his work with the indersement of the unantimous vote of the whole Library Board. While this paper has no specific knowledge of Mr. Mcliwaine's experience as a librarian, yet his scholarly attainments, bis office as librarian of Hamphele. BY MAIL. One Six Three One POSTAGE PAID. Year. Mos. Mos. Mo. Daily with Sunday 4.00 1.00 1.00 .35 librarian, yet his scholarly attainments, Sunday edition only . 2.00 1.00 .50 .25 Weekly (Wednesday) 1.00 .50 .25 ... Sinday College and his unanimous selection for the bend of the State his office as librarian of HampdenSidney College and his unanimous selection for the head of the State
Library leave no ground for doubt that
he will fill his new position with
credit to himself and the State.

The Times-Dispatch welcomes Mr.
McIlwaine to Richmond, and trusts that
abundant success may reward his efforts in the important field to which

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Considering that he was not humiliated or subjected to indignities by the criminal prosecution, the attempt of Vindicated. ordinial prosecution, the attempt of "Idon't believe you over work," said the charitable citizen.

Server was hardly justified, and he has passed through the trying ordeal has passed through the trying ordeal Fhiladelphia Ledger. in Chicago without directing further Too Bad. abuse in his direction. The sum and substance of his evidence was that he is not actively engaged in the management of Standard Oil affairs, that he ment of Standard Oil affairs, that he ment plan."—Transatlantic Tales. been for fourteen years, and Enough is Too Much.

it was working satisfactorily and bringing in enormous revenues, he retired, leaving the actual handling of the business to his trained and loyal lieutenants. He did say that on a period of three years amounted to 40

per cent., but these figures were slightmodified by the testimony of Secretary Pratt. Washington correspondent, the Department of Justice did not strain itself to

importance as a trade and financial trying to escape for so many years, vestigation amounted to nothing. It But no matter about the impression did give Judge Landis an opportunity n others. It will be a public bene- to display his ability as a cross-ex nd civic pride for the people to jour- fine spectacle for the howling mobs of Chicago. But otherwise it appear

the Free Eureau of Information and Commercial Exhibit which will be es-

Richmond. Newspapers will be kept on file and a comfortable resting-place provided for visitors. The bureau will endeavor to induce conventions to nieet in Richmon'l and to attract visitors, and every stranger who comes will find a warm welcome at headquarters. Every such visitor will find on flie a hotel and boarding-house register and a list of all points of in the stranger who are the stranger will find on flie a hotel and boarding-house register and a list of all points of in the sole, ground upon which the prisoner is held in custody.—Norfolk Virginlan-Pilot.

spector will fall into the hands of The bureau will also be a rallying point for all citizens who desire to

Mr. Fairbanks's celebrated cocktail

As "The Mysterious Mr. Raffles" of

A Paris correspondent says that Mrs. THE LIBRARY SITUATION.

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After hearing Mr. Rockefeller's tes-timony Deputy Marshal Frink must have felt that the quarry wasn't worth

Ice in Houston (Tex.) is twenty centa a hundred, and it is that kind of ice all right.

# A Borrowed Jingle.

### MERELY JOKING.

"Yes, I'm going to Jamestown,"
"Why, they charge you ten cents for a tomato down there."
"My friend, I do not subsist entirely on tomatoes. You can't worry me with that old yarn."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

that he had not been in the office of the company for ten years. His title, he declared, was honorary and nothing more. As the head of the system dorfer Blactter.

Getting Used to It.

So to Speak.
Pat: "Mike, 'tis drunk yez be."
Mike: "A lie, a lie, you're spaking. Yez
wou'd not dare to spake thus if Ol was
sober."
Pat: "If yez was sober y'd have the common since to know yez was drunk."—London Tribune.

A BOSTON helices has married a plumb-er. People who attended the wedding the ceremony without sending his helper to the shop for anything—Chicago Record-

It is reported that Abraham Hummel, the notorious New York lawyer, who was convicted of perjury, is now dying in prison. His case has been a trugic lesson of what the "crooked" lawyer has in store for him.—Springfield Republican.

Senator Culberson has very suddenly out-grown the other Senator from Texas.— Charleston News and Courier. te declaration of the San Francisco nicle that it is the business of the po-of that city to protect Japanese resi-s from molectation, sounds almost like sclaration of independence, considering to it is uttered.—Boston Transcript.

## COMMENTS OF VIRGINIA EDITORS.

of course be reliable and every pro- friend

point for all citizens who desire to promote the general welfare of Richmond, and we doubt not that many a good movement will be originated from that source.

It is a most commendable enterprise, and The Times-Dispatch will heartly co-operate and lend its aid.

Qualification of Candidates.

No persistent office-seeker of the presidency except Van Buren and Ruchanan ever attained the office; and these two were comparative failures after they attained it. City, Webster, Calhoun, Cass, Douglass, Seward, Chase, Blaine and Sherman were all unable to reach the goal of their ambition. Under the system of party government availability is the sole test of strength, and it so happens that brilliant men are available. Such men always make powerful enemies.—Suffolk Herald.

## PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Some expert has figured out that there only 2,000 professional baseball players Out of 212,000 women in Australia quali-chiese to vote 174 exercise the right of fran-

chise.

There has been a marked falling off in the Sunday school attendance in New York Otty in the last five years.

Sikhs are beginning to invade British Columbia, which is certainly not like India. Three thousand of them are in the province, and move are coming.

and more are coming.

The population of London, Eng. is now approximated at a round 7,000,000. The population one hundred years ago was fust one-fith of what it is now.

Sharks were almost unknown in the Adriatic until the Suez Canal was opened. Now the harbors of Fiume and Pola are so infested with them that the residents dare no longer bathe in the open sea.

There is a movement in Maine to permit an open seakon for killing beavers, because of the damags to standing timber caused by the little animals. Lumbermen lay all serts of depredations at the door of the damabuliders.

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Bilbao, with a population of about 100,000, is one of the most important seaports of Spain, being the courte of the iron mines and the iron industry of the country. It was from Bilbao that several large shipmonts of steel rails were made last year to Mox-The recent death of Lord de Ros at the

The recent death of Lord de Ros at the age of eighty, deprives the peerage of one of its most interesting personalities. Not only did Lord de Ros hold the distinction of being the oldest surviving officer of the First Life Guards, which he joined as a lad of eighteen, but he also carried the unique record of fifty-three years' service to the court.

A number of the English dukes have little annual jobs to do to keep their titles clear. The Duke of Wellington had to send ministrure reproductions of the English and French flags to the throne on each anniversary of Watelloo. The Duke of Mariborough has to do the same on the anniversary of the battle of Henhelm, and the Duyer to the King's guard of hunder of the Nelson carledom has an easier holder of the Nelson carledom has an easier holder of the Nelson carledom has an easier the first guard of hunder of the Nelson carledom has an easier and the process of the season of the Research of the Resear

# SOCIAL and

PERSONAL

ISS HELEN STEVENS, of Richmond, was hostess at a delightful house party last week at her country home in Rockbridge county. Mrs. Morris, of Illinois, assistd Miss Stevens as hostess, and proved a charming chaperon for the party.

Alnong the guests were: Misse Helen Tanner, Louise Selden and Mary Moulton, of Richmond; Mis Boylan, of Raleigh, N. C., and Miss Nan Godwin, or Finensite, Va.; Mr. Morris, of Illinois, Mrs. Miss Joanna O'Donnell, of Graysen county, is spending some time in Richmond, Miss Boylan, of Raleigh, N. C., and Miss Nan Godwin, or Finensite, Va.; Mr. Morris, of Illinois, Mrs. Hubert Elliott, in Roanie, is expected to arrive to-morrow visiting Mrs. Hubert Elliott, in Roanie, is expected to arrive to-morrow for a visit to her sister, Mrs. Wright, Miss Mary Gratistan has returned to friends here.

Mrs. C. Willis, or Alexandria, Va., is undergoing treatment at Memorial Hospital.

Mr. N. T. Cooke left Friday to join lis wife and son, who are the guests of Mr. N. B. Miller in Staunton.

Miss Joanna O'Donnell, of Graysen county, is spending some time in Richmond, Miss Fanny McKenny, who has been visiting Mrs. Hubert Elliott, in Roanie, in Harrisonburg, Vu., after a visit to Richmond and Jamestown English and Mrs. Oscar Hudgins are guests of Mr. and Wrs. Oscar Hudgins are guests of Mr. and Wrs. Oscar Hudgins are guests of Mr. and Wrs.

Fusaell—Cotman.

The marriage of Miss Cora Lee Cotman, daughter of Mrs. James T. Cotman, to Mr. Custis Fitzhugh Fussell, will take place Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the bride's home in Henrico county. Rev. Dr. R. B. Eggleston will officiate.

The bride will be attended by Mrs. The bride will be attended by Mrs. Misses Flody and Ella Trevilian arc the guests of Miss Flady Harden, in Flower girl. Mr. Howard Cotman will be best man.

The bridal party will be entertained to-morrow evening by the bride's mother. Mr. Fussell and his bride will take a Northern tour.

Burch—Baker.

Mr. Mrs. C. S. Diggs, in Hampton.

Mr. Julian McCarthy is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson, in Berk-The Keeper of the Law of Christians and Mrs. W. S. Bell, of Christians, and Mrs. M. S.

Pleasant Outling.

A party of Richmond people enjoyed a pleasant outing to Keliam Farm on July 4th. Large wagons conveyed the party to the grounds, where Mr. and Mrs. Keliam received them.

Among those in the party were:
Misses Mary Richards, Florence Germelman, Kats Tompkins, Madeline Boze, Gertrude Acree, Kate Williams, Arvina Germelman, Ella Felvey, Mattle Kellam, Mary Germelman, May Felte Kellam, Mary Germelman, May Felter, Martic Kellam, Mary Germelman, May Felter, Martic Rellam, May Germelman, May Felter, Martic Rellam, Mary Germelman, May Felter, Martic Rellam, May May Felt Arvina Germelman, Ella Felvey, Mattie Kellam, Mary Germelman, May Felvey, Essie Germelman; Messrs. William Germelman, Russell High, Walter White, Forrest Stewart, Linwood Fidder, Ernest Jones, Charles Kane, Emmett Avery, Henry Lowry, George Kowski, Henry and Walter Germelman, Argyle Kowski, Charles Felvey, Frank Williams, Raymond White, De Witt Felvey, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Germelman, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Felvey and Mr. and Mrs. Corange.

## Engagement Announced.

nounce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Earl, to Mr. Thomas Joseph McShephard. The marriage will take place on Tuesday, August 6th, in Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, Ballsville, Va.

Miss Mary Symington Taylor.

Miss Elizabeth Kent King left Friday to visit her schoolmate, Miss E. Toole, daughter of the late Professor Toole, and the University of Virginia.

Miss Mary Coleman Terreil has left for Philadelphia, Atlantic City and New York, to be away the remainder of the summer.

Professor and Mrs. Sigmund Kahn and Miss Alice Kahn are at the Hotel Touraine, Asbury Park, N. J.

Mrs. Edward R. Fuller and children, of No. 715 East Franklin Street, are at Ocean View and the exposition for a two weeks' stay.

Va.,

Va.,

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Turner are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Turner, in Roanoke.

Masters Walter and Archie Briggs are the guests of their grandmother.

Mrs. Mr. Briggs, near Scottsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barr, of Wäshington, D. C., spent the Fourth with Mrs. F. W. Baker, on West Grace Street. Mr. Barr is connected with the postal exhibit at the Jamestown Exposition.

## **AMUSEMENTS**

Academy-"All the Comforts of Hor

At the Academy,

At the Academy of Music this week
Mr. Raiph Stuart and his company will
appear in a fine production of William
Gillette's farcical comedy, "All the
Comforts of Home," and for the week
following Mn. Stuart will offer the
romantic comedy drama, "By Right of
Sword," a dramtization of William
Marchmont's novel. In both productions the company will be cast to Dillard—Taylor.

A number of Richmond friends and relatives will attend the marriage of Mr. William Barrett Taylor and Mrs. Elizabeth McCaw Taylor, to Mr. John Dillard, of Rocky Mount, Va., which will take place in Winston-Salem, N. C., on Wednesday.

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# chester. Va., will arrive in Richmond shortly to make his home here. Miss 1da Lawson and Miss Rachael Scott, of Hampton, Va., are the guests of friends here. Miss 1da Lawson and Miss Rachael Poems You Ought to Know of friends here.

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Ellot

No. 1225.

## The Touch of Life

BY BOHERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

Other selections from this author, his portrait, autograph and biographical sketch, have already been printed in this series.

I saw a circle in a garden sit
Of dainty dames and solemn cavallers,
Whereof some shuddered at the burrowing nit,
And at the carrion worm some burst in tears;
And all, as envying the abhorred estate
Of empty shades and disembodied cives,
Under the laughing stars, early and late,
Sat shamefast at their birth and at themselves.
The keeper of the bouse of life is fear;
In the rent lion is the honey found
By him that rent it; out of stony ground
The toller, in the morning of the year,
Beholds the harvest of his grief abound
And the green corn put forth the tender car.

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# EMPEROR WILLIAM

Humiliated by Conduct of Titled Debauches.

## READY NOW FOR THE TRIAL

Editor Who Exposed Conditions Continues Onslaught, Backed by Aroused Public.

BERLIN, July 7.—Though everything is in readiness for the trial of the scandal case which has amazed and shocked German court circles, the public is growing more and more skeptical that the libel action brought by Count Cuno von Möltke against Maximilian Harden, editor of Die Zukunft, for statements made in his paper, will ever come to a hearing. At earliest, the case cannot be heard until after the long vacation—and October is a long way off. Meanwhile Count Moltke is suffering from a severe case of nervous breakdown, which the faint prospect of being able to retrieve his character has done nothing to improve.

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Berlin is now humming with stories NEGRORIOT ON of the Eulenburg-eamarilla, both the political and moral aspect of the scandal being discussed with freedom. The

Miss Susie McGuire man from several days' stay at Jamestown Exposition.

Mrs. William W. Jeter and children, of No. 523 North Eleventh Street, have returned from a stay of several weeks in the mountains of West Virginia.

Mrs. Graham Richardson, Miss Isabel Montgomery and Miss Margaret Richardson left Saturday for Knoxville, Tenn.

Mrs. Coason S. Parrish, of No. 1414 Fann.

Mrs. Coason S. Parrish, of No. 1414 Mrs. Lewis is an old-time amusement manager. With experience in practical week to visit friends in West Virginia.

Mrs. James Leigh Jones left last Mrs. Lewis is an old-time amusement manager. With experience in practically every branch of the show business from building and operating summer parks, white clies, luna parks and the road.

This week there is an entirely new the sented from the policy of seriety and laid the publication before the Kalser and the publication where they will be entirely exposition to take the publication, where they be pole Diezukunft. The Crown Prince took the paper to General Hulsen Harder took the paper to General Hulsen Harder and the publication, where they be pole piece fook the paper to General Hulsen Harder and the publication where they will the publication where they are the publication where they are the properties.

Mrs. Coason S. Parrish, of No. 1414 the paper to General Hulsen Harder took the pap The Crown Prince's curiosity was aroused, and he insisted upon seeing the publication, which turned out to be Die Zukunft. The Crown Prince took the paper to General Hulsen Hasqler, the police profect of Berlia. The profect, however, declined to take up the matter or follow the Prince's suggestion that it be brought to the Kaiser's notice, although willing to admit that the stories about the Eulenburg coterie were already well known. He argued that it was better to ignore the scandal than to stir it up.

sented from the policy of sentery and laid the publication before the Kaiser himself. The Emperor consulted Haseler and Minister of the Interior Von Hollweg, with the result that Count Von Moltke was dismissed from the governorship of Berlin and Prince Von Tellonburg, normal was streken, from

assalled, these revelations are the bitterest humiliattion. People are speculating as to whether he will permit a thorough cleansing of the Augean stables or whether his pride will compel him to allow the case pending against Editor Harden to prove as abortive as was the farcical proceeding originated by Prince Von Eulenburg, who accused himself so that the State Attorney might take up the matter and thus vindicate himself in the eyes of the German people.

While all classes of society are aroused over the revelation, the originator of the trouble resides quietly in his little villa in the Grunewald, whence come weekly supplementary stabs at those in high places. Maximilian Harden is a fighter without fear. Twice he has suffered imprisonment in a fortress for too freely criticizing his king and emperor, but never before has he created such a sensation as by his recent amazing disclosures of immorality in high places and general demoralization in the court life of Germany.

# SAN "JUAN HILL"

Italians and Others, in Deadly Combat, Shoot and Maim in

by a trooper, who alleged that Count Johannes Lynar, who is a brother-in-law of thei fixand Duke of Hesse, was becoming "too friendly" with the men of his command. Count Lynar was compelled to resign after an investigation, which showed that the count's "friendliness" was a punishable offense under the German criminal code, "Carried Matter to the Kaiser.

Count Lynar is no longer permitted to wear the uniform of his regiment, and is now supposed to be in England, where he and his brother have been in the habit of mixing in select society.

NEW YORK, July 7.—A pail of water throw nor window and upon the heads of a group of Italian boys, who had disturbed the Sunday quiet of a concrete company, incited a riot on "San Juan Hill" to-night that 1 landed five men, one dying, in the loss-pitals, made several prisoners and ter-spitals, west Sixty-First Street and West Sixty-First Street and West Sixty-First Street and West End and Amsterdam Avenues.

A good share of the Italians of the section on one side, and of their colored company, incited a riot on "San Juan Hill" to-night that 10,000 persons of all nationalities who wear the uniform of his regiment, and is now supposed to be section on one side, and of their colored company.

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